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## Calgary student nabs \$75K in prizes for green energy system

**INVENTION** A 17-year-old Calgary student gave her mother the ultimate gift yesterday after she won \$75,000 in scholarships for her invention of a solar tracking system to bring cheap, renewable energy to developing countries.

Eden Full, a John Diefenbaker High School student, was one of nine Canadian students to receive the millennium Excellence Award for her work. Full used metal strips to balance the solar panel, which making it cheaper and easier to fix the strips when they break.

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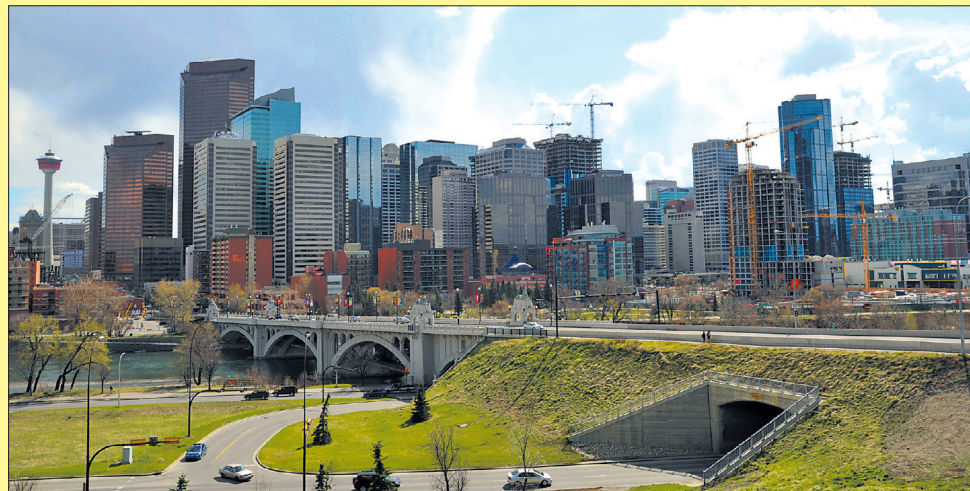
## Sunny Side

### It's not all bad out there

Metro launches The SunnySide of Calgary today, which will help you find the good news around Calgary and Canada.

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What makes Calgary great? Its enterprising nature? Its commitment to its heritage? The beautiful landscape on which the city is built? All of the above, of course. But the one thing that makes Calgary a world-class place to live, says Mayor Dave Bronconnier, is the people.

# All about the people

What makes Calgary so great? You do, says Bronconnier

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**It's quite clear when you talk candidly with Mayor Dave Bronconnier about the city of Calgary, how passionate our civic leader is about this city.**

So what is it about Cowtown, or the Heart of the New West, or the Stampede City that he says makes us a cut above the rest?

Without hesitation, the mayor leaves little doubt what makes Calgary tick: it's the people, he says.

"Calgary is one of the most special places in the world, simply because of the people that live here," said Bronconnier, himself a third generation Calgarian.

"We've got people who believe in protecting the environment, we have people who believe in business; entrepreneurs shar-

## Mayors countrywide talk up their cities

• "There's so much to discover that you need to come back again and again to discover all the aspects of the nation's capital."  
**MICHEL BELLEMARE,**  
ACTING MAYOR OF OTTAWA

• "We rivalled the growth in China within the last few years and we will continue to do that when things (with the markets) settle down a bit."

**EDMONTON MAYOR  
STEPHEN MANDEL**

• "(The people) are our greatest strength — period. There's no comparison — our people above anything else is what makes us."  
**HALIFAX REGIONAL  
MUNICIPALITY MAYOR PETER KELLY**

• "We have a big focus on creating green jobs. We're working to access federal and provincial stimulus funds to retrofit homes and buildings. This will save energy, reduce pollution and create new

'green collar' jobs to maximize energy efficiency across our city."  
**VANCOUVER MAYOR  
GREGOR ROBERTSON**

• "We have a great image internationally because of our mutual respect for differences, our environmental sensibilities, our great banking system and things like our public library, which is the best in the world."

**TORONTO MAYOR DAVID MILLER**

ing and building."

The mayor notes how Calgarians have been heralded for their work on events such as the '88 Winter Olympics, the Calgary Stampede and the 2008 Junos — and how citizens can raise \$52 million for the United Way.

"They have built what started out as a humble place. Just take a look at

the skyline 25 or 30 years ago and where it is today."

It's a commitment to one another and the community that the mayor sees navigating Calgary safely through turbulent economic times.

"I think why Calgary has been so successful, its economy has been second to none for the last decade," he said.

As its current steward, Bronconnier said he's committed to Calgary remaining a world-class city.

"The city council has a vision, believe it or not, and we're sticking to it," he said. "People want to migrate to a city where its community leaders have a vision for the city and where it invests in the future of the city."

## Letter from the editor



**Dianne  
Rinehart**

Metro Editor-in-Chief

Dear readers,

Just when you think things can't get worse — we're here to tell you it's not so bad, after all.

Today, Metro launches The SunnySide of Calgary, a celebration of how great it still is in Canada — despite the recession.

Over the next while we'll interview your political, business and community leaders about the good news in Calgary — and exchange their best recession-busting ideas with our 1.1 million readers and leaders across the country.

As well, our columnists, bloggers and reporters will buzz with ideas on how we can work together to conquer this recession — or at least laugh about it.

But most importantly, this is a Call to Action to you to send us:

• Your ideas on how we can implement positive change.

• Inspirational stories on how to overcome loss of jobs, businesses, homes, income and pension plans — without losing hope or happiness.

We'll promote your best stories and ideas, here in our pages and on metronews.ca. So get writing, emailing, commenting and tweeting your way out of the recession at calgaryletters@metronews.ca, metronews.ca, or on Twitter @metrocalgary.

And meanwhile, as Bobby McFerrin sang, Don't Worry, Be Happy.

**DIANNE RINEHART,**  
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The Public Art Program is looking for artists to spruce up the downtown core. The Open Spaces: Window to a View will run from July 2009 to April 2010. Proposals are due to the Public Art Program by May 25. For more information visit [calgary.ca](http://calgary.ca). **METRO CALGARY**

**Program seeks artists**

# Local

## Suspect dies after shooting

A robbery suspect has died after being shot by an Edmonton police officer early yesterday morning. According to investigators the officer shot the suspect when her partner started struggling with him. Alberta Serious Incident Response Team is investigating the shooting.

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# Readers reach out to help family

'It's amazing that these people were so generous,' says mother whose kitchen was gutted

## SunnySide

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Last week it was impossible to bring a smile to their faces, but yesterday Leanne Dumais and her seven-year-old daughter were beaming.

Dumais said her landlord gutted their northeast home last week and left them without a kitchen, but immediately after Metro hit the stands on Friday with a front page story about their plight a few generous

Calgarians stepped forward with aid. Mike de Jonge, a Calgary realtor, said when he saw

the article he knew he had to help, so he and his wife, Laura, donated \$1,000 to help Dumais and her daughter get back on their feet.

"Despite the global economy, I think we just have to try and keep our eyes and hearts open for those less fortunate," de Jonge said.

"I just found their situation really touching and we wanted to give her a nice Mother's Day gift."

Another Calgarian, who would like to remain anonymous, said he also found the story heart-breaking, and offered to pay for Dumais' damage deposit on a new home.

A friend of his will be filling their fridge full of

food, as well.

Dumais found a main floor home much closer to her daughter's school over the weekend thanks to the generous help offered and is now getting set to move in this week.

"I am so overwhelmed with emotion. It's a relief and it's amazing that these people were so generous," Dumais said.

"There aren't enough words to thank them."

Dumais said her daughter was excited to be able to live so close to school.

"If I am ever in the financial position to help others like this, I would absolutely pay it forward," Dumais added.

"They are just amazing people."



Leanne Dumais and her daughter Samantha, 7, are overwhelmed with the support given by Metro readers after the story of their situation appeared in last Friday's Metro Calgary.

## News in brief

**SEARCH** Police conducted a search of Carburn Park yesterday with the assistance of Calgary Search and Rescue, said police. According to police the search was in relation to the arrest and charges against two men in the park on April 1.

**FEES** Fees for national parks and national historic sites managed by Parks Canada will be staying the same for the next two years, announced Parks Canada. For individuals, the 2008 rates will stay the same until April 1, 2011.

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What's online today.

**Video** The market rally's continued defiance of analyst predictions keeps investor optimism high at [metronews.ca/canada](http://metronews.ca/canada)

**Immigration** Guidy Mann finds that sponsorship for mothers is much faster in 2009 at [metronews.ca/immigration](http://metronews.ca/immigration)



## Lotteries

Friday, May 8  
Lotto Super 7: 3, 16, 17, 25, 33, 35 & 42. Bonus 7.  
Saturday, May 9  
Lotto 6/49: 14, 19, 23, 31, 34 & 39. Bonus 24.  
These results are not official.

## Mother's Day fundraiser sets record

JOEL MESSNER  
for Metro Calgary



Betty Miles had the perfect reason to spend yesterday at the 32nd annual Forzani's Mother's Day Run and Walk.

One of the benefactors of the annual event played a major role in nursing her granddaughter back to health.

"I was walking today because I have a granddaughter who spent two months in the Foothills Neonatal Clinic, and also because I enjoy it," said Betty Miles.

Betty's husband, Eric Miles, participated in the event for his 19th time this year, and said the walk and run has its good years and bad years and this year was a good year.

According to event organizers the walk and run set a new record with 14,200

## Where cash goes

• Proceeds raised by the walk and run go to the Calgary Health Trust in support of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and special care nursery's at the three different hospitals in Calgary, said event organizers.

people participating, that surpasses last year's total by more than 500 people.

"(This year's event) is overwhelming, I mean we set a record in attendance and just by looking around here you can see all different age groups," said Todd Briss general manager for the Forzani Group, who organized the walk and run. "When you see families holding hands crossing the finish line, well there's nothing better than seeing that."



Janet and her 17-month-old daughter Jennifer do their first five-kilometre walk together at the 32nd Annual Sport Chek Mother's Day Run and Walk in Calgary yesterday.

## Aldermen seek to postpone Plan It hearings

**MOTION** A motion is being brought forward today by five aldermen to postpone the hearings in regards to the Plan It Calgary document.

The plan was to go before the Calgary Planning Commission on May 14 and then to a Special Pub-

lic Hearing on June 16.

"I think it's an obligation for all of us to make sure we are well informed of what's in it when we come to the public hearing and I want to make sure there is enough time for that to happen," said Ald. Ric McIver, who sup-

ports the postponement.

Plan It Calgary, which came out May 6, envisions how Calgary should grow over the next 60 years as it accommodates an estimated 1.3 million additional citizens.

Plan It Calgary integrates the Municipal De-

velopment Plan and the Calgary Transportation plan.

The proposal is to meet with the Calgary Planning Commission in June and the Special Public Hearing of Council in September.

AMY GREGSON/  
FOR METRO CALGARY

## Police probe possible slaying

**APARTMENT** A blood-spattered hallway greeted residents of a southeast apartment complex yesterday morning after an apparent homicide the night before.

While police won't confirm it's a homicide until an autopsy is completed today, blood trails could be seen down the hall and stairs of the two-storey apartment complex in the 1200 block of Macleod Trail. Police were called to the scene the night before, just after 11 p.m. for an assault.

"I was woken by the police, but I didn't hear anything," apartment resident Narjit Nagra said.

There's blood all over the hallway. I don't know what to say."

Nagra and business employees below the apartments said they believe the victim was known as "Glen," a guy they described as in his 40s and quiet.

"But he always had people coming in and they were smoking something," Nagra added.

Business employee Jeff Sully said the area is full of drug addicts and was upset to hear about the death so close to his work.

KRISTA SYLVESTER/  
METRO CALGARY



**Feds to appeal order to push for Khadr's release**

The federal government said Friday it would appeal a court order that it press Washington to release Omar Khadr, a Canadian held in the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. **REUTERS**

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# Canada



## Hundreds of hogs culled: Vet

Alberta's chief veterinarian says just under 500 hogs have been culled on the pig farm where influenza A (H1N1), also known as swine flu, was detected, but not because the animals were sick. The decision to cull the herd was to ease overcrowding, Dr. Gerald Hauer added Saturday. "This doesn't have anything to do with the flu," Hauer told a news conference. "It has to do ... with animal welfare." **CBC NEWS ONLINE**

## B.C. to decide vote reform

Ballots to ask whether transferable vote system should be implemented

**Revving up voters on the issue of electoral reform has come down to which side has the best hockey analogy in a province more focused on the Stanley Cup than STV.**

The no side says voting for the Single Transferable Vote system is akin to the Canucks winning four games in the best-of-seven round but losing out to the Chicago Blackhawks before they scored more goals.

The yes side, not to be outdone, has their own version. Voting against STV on May 12 would be like letting the Blackhawks win the game just because they scored a goal in each of the first two periods and ignoring the three goals scored by the Canucks in the third period.

For a second election in a row, B.C. voters will decide whether to keep the current system or vote for STV, the electoral reform that divvies up the vote. Voters will once again have two choices on their ballot during the provincial elec-



British Columbia Premier Gordon Campbell takes a break from campaigning to have lunch with his wife, Nancy, and their grandchildren on Mother's Day at a Vancouver restaurant. The B.C. Liberal Leader is hoping to be elected for a third term in tomorrow's provincial election.

tion tomorrow.

They'll be asked to check which system is better:

The first-past-the-post current process or STV-B.C., in which voters allocate their

vote to a most preferred candidate.

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## Flu Outbreak: WHO says more than 4,000 infected in 29 countries

- Influenza A (H1N1), also known as swine flu, has infected 4,379 people in 29 countries, the World Health Organization (WHO) said, increasing its count by almost a thousand in a day. The WHO tally tends to lag behind national reports but is considered definitive.

- The swine flu killed its first patient in Canada, making it the third country after Mexico and the United States to report a death from the virus that has made thousands ill. The woman's death was reported Thursday but confirmed over the weekend. The chief medical officer in Alberta said that the woman in her 30s who died on April 28 had not travelled to Mexico, the epicentre of the swine flu outbreak, which suggests a more sustained spread.

- Mainland China has reported its first suspected case of swine flu, a Chinese man in Sichuan province who had returned from studying in the United States, the

Health Ministry said yesterday. The 30-year-old man was being treated in a hospital in provincial capital Chengdu and has been placed in quarantine, the ministry said in a statement.

- The number of Mexicans confirmed killed by the new flu virus rose by three to 48, Mexico's Health Ministry said Saturday, as life returned to normal in Mexico City where businesses have reopened after being closed for days.
- Swine flu popped up in Australia and has been confirmed in more than 2,000 Americans, but health officials said Saturday the true number of cases was underestimated.

**REUTERS**

- Officials in Japan scrambled Saturday to track travellers who arrived on the same flight, as three people were diagnosed with the country's first confirmed cases of swine flu after returning from Canada.

**CBC NEWS ONLINE**

## Shootout at party sends six people to hospital

**SHOOTING** Was a shootout at a Toronto party early yesterday retribution for recent killings?

That's the question police and residents are asking after three intruders shot up a birthday party, sending six

people to hospital.

Three victims — one shot in the face, another in the neck — were reported in critical condition. It was not clear whether all would survive their wounds. One woman said she heard what

she thought was a car backfire, then about 25 shots in rapid succession, as if they'd come from an automatic weapon. She ran out of her townhouse to see a wounded teen trying to climb her fence. "I had to step over

him to get out," said Sandy, a 45-year-old mother of three.

Neighbours said at least one partygoer was targeted in retaliation for at least one of three murders in Toronto. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

## Babies being sent home: Study

**IMMIGRATION** They are highly educated professionals who come to Canada with a dream to build a better future for their children, but that immigrant dream may come with a catch.

According to a new Canadian study to be published in today's *Infant Mental*

Health Journal, an increasing number of immigrants are shipping infants to their home country to be raised by extended families. The phenomenon of "satellite babies" is common, said York University professor Yvonne Bohr.

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An underground crash of commuter trolleys in Boston was caused by one driver text messaging, transit officials said. One trolley slammed into the back of another Friday, injuring 49 people. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

# World



## Obama as comedian-in-chief

U.S. President Barack Obama played the role of comedian Saturday at the White House Correspondents' Association dinner, ticking off a series of goals he hoped to achieve. In the next 100 days of his administration, he said he expected to house-train his new dog, Bo. "The last thing (Treasury Secretary) Tim Geithner needs is someone else treating him like a fire hydrant," Obama said.

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15,000 who fled wildfires allowed home

**FIRE** Some 15,000 people — more than half of those evacuated from an area near Santa Barbara, Calif., — were allowed back home Saturday as firefighters made progress against a wildfire that has raged for five days. Of the 30,500 people originally forced to leave, about 14,735 remained under mandatory evacuation as of Saturday afternoon, said Harry Hagen, a spokesman for Santa Barbara's emergency operations centre.

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### News in brief

**LOTTERY** A lottery player in Spain has won 126 million euros (\$169 million US), the biggest ever European jackpot for a ticket.

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## U.S. won't halt air strikes

The United States said yesterday it would not halt air strikes in Afghanistan as demanded by President Hamid Karzai after civilian deaths.

The U.S. military acknowledged on Saturday that the air strikes in western Afghanistan last week that struck crowded homes in two villages in Farah province had killed civilians. Karzai put the death toll at up to 130 people.

Chanting "Death to America," hundreds of Kabul university students protested against the killings.

"We're going to take a look at trying to make sure that we correct those things we can correct, but certainly to tie the hands of our commanders and say we're not going to conduct air strikes, it would be imprudent."



Women march against the Taliban in Pakistan yesterday.

White House national security adviser James Jones said, adding the U.S. would "redouble our efforts to make sure that innocent

civilians are not killed."

The Taliban were "using civilians as shields," he added. "So we have to take a look at this, make sure that

our commanders understand, you know, the subtleties of the situation, the complexity of it, and do the right thing."

REUTERS

## Dozens killed in Somali clashes

**INSURGENCY** Clashes between rival Islamist groups have killed at least 65 people and wounded more than 190 others in three days of battles in Somalia's capital Mogadishu, witnesses and hospital sources said yesterday. The African nation's interim government is struggling with a powerful insurgency in one of the world's most dangerous countries. At least 15 other people were killed when a mortar struck a local mosque, witnesses said.

REUTERS

### News in brief

**MIDDLE EAST** Pope Benedict XVI yesterday visited the site on the Jordan River where Jesus is believed to have been baptized and urged Christians in the Middle East to play a role in seeking peace.

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# Comment & Views

## Comment

### Reasons to love Canada

#### HineSight

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When asked to share what I love about Canada, I have to admit my first response was, "Well ... all my stuff is here." Followed by, "People don't laugh at me for ending every sentence with, 'eh.' ... at least not often."

However, having mulled over the question, I realize there are many excellent reasons to love both Canadians and Canada. Here are my top four.

1.) **Optimism.** Three hundred years ago, our country's founders arrived

in this place, confronted a landscape consisting of trees, trees, trees, black-flies, rocks, poison ivy and frozen stuff and said, "Let's settle here. How bad can it be?"

This, while their fellow settlers were choosing Florida.

It's our indomitable optimism that leads Canadians to participate in such determinedly hopeful activities as putting away our snow shovels in April. And, it's this same unconquerable confidence that lets us head into the voting booths every few years saying, "Let's elect another conservative government. How bad can it be?"

2.) **Polite behaviour.** A New York City cashier once asked if I was Canadian.

"You've thanked me three times," she said, "And I haven't even given you your change yet."

#### SunnySide

If there's one thing that makes a true Canadian want to spit, it's people who can't behave politely.

My mother threatens to call the parents of telemarketers who bother her at dinnertime.

Likewise, Canadians are shocked and appalled at the brawling and fighting that takes places among sports fans in other countries.

We keep that kind of behaviour where it belongs — in the morning lineup at Tim Hortons.

3.) **Health care.** A few years back, I attended an international conference on women's health. When the subject of MRIs came up, I complained to the woman beside me that where I live it might take up to eight months to get

scanned. I asked how long she'd have to wait in her country. She sighed. "The rest of my life."

Granted, our health-care system may be frustrating, inefficient and expensive, but health care in Canada has one thing going for it: You can get it.

4.) **Same-sex marriage.** An American comic at Yuk Yuk's commented recently how impressed he was that Canada fully embraced same-sex marriage, once it could be proven it would in no way affect professional hockey. For me it sums up what's great about Canadians.

Many are optimistic, most are polite. And, the rest are popping their government-subsidized meds saying, "Well ... how bad can it be?"

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MICHAEL DE ADOR

## Views

### Message of transit finally being heard

#### InTransit

Shawn Logan

metronews.ca/intransit

It's been a long road that is still being paved.

Calgary has long been the domain of the automobile, a sprawling urban labyrinth of towering interchanges and wide boulevards that has left transit, cycling and other modes of transportation as somewhat of an afterthought.

But the decision makers at city hall have begun ever so gently to apply the brakes and curb the car-centric canon that has dominated civic planning for generations.

There's something to be said about recognizing

mistakes made, even late in the game.

And there's no question that Calgarians are voting with their feet and bus passes, opting for alternate modes of transportation in greater numbers than ever.

Other than a significant dip in 2001, transit ridership has continued to climb, reaching 95 million passengers last year.

Meanwhile, pedal power is also surging with some 4,000 cyclists making the commute downtown on a daily basis.

According to Sustainable Calgary, the city spent 61 per cent of its transportation budget on roads and 39 per cent on transit between 1995 and 2006. That number has shifted in the city's latest transportation plan, with more than half of all capital spending being shifted to transit, cycling and pedestrian infrastructure.

#### SunnySide

Of course the road is still predominantly uphill.

Ald. Bob Hawkesworth, who was part of the council team that first brought the C-Train to Calgary, said the city is finally getting the message that commuters want choice, not additional traffic lanes.

"I think people drive as much as they do because they don't see any other options and part of the frustration with congestion is people don't see any alternatives and they're almost forced to live with that congestion," he said.

Beyond altering the funding ratios for transit and roads, city planners are beginning to shape communities around transit, not the other way around.

Hawkesworth said high density developments planned around existing and future LRT stations will provide residents with the incentive needed to leave their cars in the garage and opt for the train. There's no question Calgary needs to come up with new strategies to deal with a still growing population and keep the roads from becoming further choked.

Fortunately, it appears that message has been received. And the days where frustrated commuters have had little choice but to add to the daily gridlock may soon be replaced with a bevy of acceptable transit options.

So let's step on the accelerator.

Shawn Logan is a veteran municipal affairs reporter who covered Calgary city hall for three years after working at a number of publications in southern Alberta.

## Worth Mentioning

### Obama more popular than U.S. with Arab nations: Poll

U.S. President Barack Obama's popularity in Arab countries far outstrips that of the United States, suggesting he could be able to boost goodwill in the region toward his country, a survey showed yesterday.

Obama, set to give a major speech to the Muslim world in Egypt next month, "currently enjoys widespread optimism among citizens of that region that he will have a positive effect on their own country, the Middle East, the United States and indeed the world," the polling outfit Ipsos said.

Ipsos said its poll, conducted in March, involved 7,000 adults in Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Lebanon, Egypt and Jordan.

Of those surveyed, 33 per cent had a favourable view of the United States, 43 per cent had a negative

view, 14 per cent were neutral and 10 per cent said they did not know, Ipsos said.

In contrast, Obama received favourable ratings averaging 48 per cent in the region as a whole. Approval ran as high as 58 per cent in Jordan and was lowest among Egyptians, who gave

Obama favourable ratings of 35 per cent, Ipsos said. REUTERS



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# Going Green

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## Air drying can save money

Did you know that your clothes dryer uses up to 10 per cent of your home's electricity? Hanging clothes to dry makes them last longer and smell better, and it saves you money on your energy bills as well as reducing the fire hazard from this appliance. Balcony-friendly drying racks can be found at many stores.

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# Pests be gone — naturally

## EarthTones

Sophia Dore & Andrew Laursen



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While watching TV recently we noticed ants are now marching two by two across the floor. The occasional ant or insect doesn't much faze us, it's part of life. Hakuna matata. But we are now entering bug season and we'd like to stop them before they carry off the remote control. Then we'd be in a fix!

The problem is that with a new baby spending tum-tum time on the floor, we need to be a bit more careful about what we use to control the bugs.

Many of you would also prefer not to use poisons where you can help it. So with bug season underway, we thought it might be a good time for a pest issue.



A common method of control in the house is the ant trap, the idea being that ants find the bait, carry the poison back to the nest, destroying the colony. A bit more targeted than spraying an insecticide, but still a poison you may not want in your house. Plus, it's a bit off-putting when you see an ant trap.

Another route for controlling ants is disrupting their trails. As ants forage, they leave a scent trail that others from the colony can

follow to good food sources, like your corn flakes. Using something like oil soap on wood can disrupt the trail, although this will be an ongoing battle as new scouts rediscover your breakfast stash.

There are many products available that have plant oils as active ingredients. The most common are products that use cedar or juniper oils, but there are many other plant oils in use. These oils not only disrupt scent trails, but they

actively repel many insects including cockroaches, mites, silverfish, spiders, and ants. The active deterrents mean you may not need to use these as often.

Insects, like the rest of us, are responsive to chemical cues from would-be mates. We've probably all been a bit confused by someone's perfume or cologne, possibly contributing to regrettable decisions. And we're a bit more intellectually sophisticated than cockroaches. A number of products

use that confusion against insect pests, luring them into traps with pheromones usually secreted during mating. Look for glue traps that incorporate pheromones for household pests, but remember that these will be very specific. A trap designed for silverfish is not going to work on your ants or roaches.

Another strategy uses other hormones (not pheromones) to disrupt life cycles of specific pests. These insect growth regulators often prevent molting or other developmental processes in insects, preventing them from growing and reaching reproductive maturity. These are insect hormones, not poisons, and will not pose a risk to you, your toddler, or even your dog since shedding is not technically molting. Look for products containing Nylar, Precor, or Methoprene.

Good luck. We have to run now since the ants are making off with the good silver.

Sophia Dore is an environmental scientist with Conestoga-Rovers & Associates. Andrew Laursen is an assistant professor at Ryerson University. earthtones.metro@gmail.com.



## Push your way to a greener lawn

**MOWER** The world's most advanced cylinder push lawn mower will make pollution-emitting power mowers a thing of the past and change lawn cutting from a chore to a pleasure when Canadians cut their grass.

That's the prospect offered by the Brill Razor Cut 33/38 mowers, made in Germany and distributed in Canada by Grun Canada.

### Pollution

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# Curb waste. Give up the bottle, but not the water

Can't bring a plastic water bottle into work anymore? You're not alone.

According to the Polaris Institute, there are 27 municipalities from six provinces that have implemented restrictions on bottled water in city facilities. And that's only in Canada; various other cities in the United States, Europe and Australia are also placing bans on the highly popular plastic water bottle and mounting promotions to go "back to tap."

It makes sense. Statistics

Canada says almost one-third of Canadian households are choosing to drink bottled water over tap. And since as few as 50 per cent of the water bottles consumed in cities such as Toronto are recycled, that leaves millions of water bottles to plug up waste sites. Toronto alone sends up to 65 million empty bottles to landfills every year.

In a further effort to curb the waste, Canadian cities such as Toronto, Metro Vancouver, Waterloo, Ont., and more are promoting

municipal tap water. And why not? Canada has some of the safest, cleanest and most accessible drinking water in the world. In fact, not only is potable tap water available in most communities across the country, it is also far more regulated than bottled water.

Here are just some of the benefits

to switching from plastic to reusable water bottles:

- You'll save money. A Canadian study showed that a one-litre brand name bottle of water at \$2.50 is 3,000 times more expensive than the equal amount of municipal tap water.
- You'll help to divert plastic bottles from clogging up the landfills. It takes 700 years be-



fore a plastic bottle will begin to decompose in a landfill.

• It's easy to stay healthy and hydrated. A reusable hydration bottle is convenient to refill almost anywhere you go.

• You can ensure that the water you're drinking is free of any harmful chemicals. Stainless steel hydration bottles are Bisphenol A (BPA) free, a chemical that can potentially migrate into the water from plastic bottles when stored.



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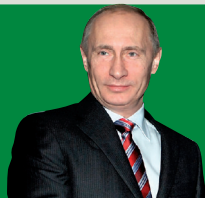
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# Business



## GAZ asked to bid for Opel: Media

Canadian auto-parts maker Magna has asked Russia's GAZ to make a bid for a stake in General Motors' German carmaking unit, Opel, Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin has said according to an interview published yesterday. Putin was quoted as saying Russia would not intervene in a possible deal that German media say could be part of a plan to create a car giant producing up to five million vehicles a year.

REUTERS

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### In brief

**AVIATION** Air Canada recorded a net loss of \$400 million for the first quarter, the airline said Friday, as it faced a sharp drop in coveted business customers amid economic turbulence. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

## Disney/Pixar to launch animation studio in Vancouver

**ANIMATION** To accommodate a growing slate of non-feature projects, Disney and Pixar will launch an animation studio in Vancouver in the fall.

The focus will be on

Pixar's established characters, including Buzz and Woody from the Toy Story films and Lightning McQueen and Mater from Cars.

"The operation will be

small in size and dedicated to producing short-form quality computer animation for theme parks, DVDs, television and theatrical exhibition ... for several different divisions of

the Walt Disney Co.," Disney/Pixar president Ed Catmull said.

Pixar general manager Jim Morris said he expects the staff to reach 75 to 100.

REUTERS

## Job losses halt in April

**An increase in self-employment allowed Canada's economy to get an unexpected break in April from the punishing job losses that have pummeled it since last fall.**

The economy created 36,000 net positions last month, leaving the unemployment rate unchanged at eight per cent, a seven-year high. The positive job number shocked economists, who had anticipated, on average, a loss of about 50,000 jobs.

But economists warned the jobless report should be taken with a grain of salt. Statistics Canada chalked up the overall gain to an influx of 37,000 people in the self-employed category.

"It's probably safe to say that a large portion of this was likely those who were laid off and forced into self-employment," Toronto Dominion Bank economist Diana Petramala wrote in a research note.

One glimmer of hope was that job losses among employees amounted to only 1,100, far lower than March. The public sector added 9,300 jobs, while the private sector shed 10,400 positions.

Full-time employment grew by 39,000 jobs, while 3,600 part-time positions were lost.

**TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

## Dollar due for a pullback: Analysts

**FORECAST** The Canadian dollar looks set for a pullback after its recent charge to a six-month high as investor euphoria over upbeat data meets the hard reality of the global economy's ongoing problems, experts said.

But analysts added the currency's downside is likely to be limited by the recovery in energy prices and the reluctance so far of Canada's central bank to join its global peers in embracing unconventional monetary policy.

A Reuters poll published on May 6 showed Canada's currency is expected to fall to \$1.20 to the U.S. dollar, or 83.33 U.S. cents, in one month.

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### KNOW WHAT TO DO TO FIGHT THE H1N1 FLU VIRUS

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## Seven more IIHF tournaments coming to Canada

Seven more international hockey tournaments are coming to Canada. In addition to next year's world junior tournament in Regina and Saskatoon and the 2012 event in Calgary and Edmonton, Canada will now host the events in 2015, 2017, 2019 and 2021. The world women's championship returns in 2013, 2016 and 2020. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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# Sports



## Button takes Spanish GP

Formula One leader Jenson Button banked his fourth victory in five races yesterday at the Spanish Grand Prix after overtaking his downcast GP teammate Rubens Barrichello, who finished second and trails Button by 14 points in the championship. Australian Mark Webber was third for Red Bull, tallying his second podium finish of the season. **REUTERS**

# Wings fly past Ducks

Stanley Cup  
2009 Playoffs  
NHL RESULTS  
Detroit 4 Anaheim 1



The Detroit Red Wings pulled within a win of eliminating the Anaheim Ducks as they defeated the visitors 4-1 yesterday to take a 3-2 lead in their Western Conference semi-final series.

Johan Franzen and Jiri Hudler gave the defending champions a 2-0 lead with goals just 39 seconds apart in the second period. After Ryan Whitney tallied for Anaheim on a power play later in the period, the Red Wings scored twice in the third.

Darren Helm collected Detroit's third goal and Henrik Zetterberg, who had two earlier assists,



Anaheim's Ryan Carter tries to keep the puck from Detroit's Marian Hossa yesterday. Detroit won the game 4-1 and now leads the semifinal series 3-2.

added an empty-netter in the final minute.

The Red Wings, who outshot the Ducks 38-17, can wrap up the series with a victory in Anaheim tomorrow.

### Bruins 4 Hurricanes 0

Phil Kessel scored twice and Tim Thomas recorded his first shutout this post-season, as Boston stayed alive in its Eastern Conference semifinal series with

a win over Carolina.

The Hurricanes lead the best-of-seven matchup 3-2, with another chance to close it out at home tomorrow in Game 6.

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## Russia downs Canada to win gold medal

**HOCKEY** Russia rallied to beat Canada 2-1 and win the world ice hockey championship yesterday, its second successive final victory over the same opponents.

Jason Spezza gave Canada an early lead, but Oleg Saprykin equalized in the first period and Alexander Radulov fired the winner five minutes from the end of the second.

The Russians, who beat Canada in last year's final 5-4 in overtime to win the trophy for the first time in 15 years, survived a tense third period to frustrate their opponents again.

Russia's goaltender Ilya Bryzgalov saved 37 out of 38 shots, while his opposite, Dwayne Roloson, faced only 17 shots all evening.

Russia's Ilya Kovalchuk was named player of the tournament (MVP).

Canada coach Lindy Ruff said: "We didn't take advantage of our opportunities and they did. Bryzgalov didn't make any mistakes or let us back in the game." **REUTERS**

## Setanta in trouble; fans left in lurch



Canadian soccer fans were left in the lurch this week when they learned of broadcasting problems on foreign and domestic sides of the ball.

Last week it was revealed that Setanta, the broadcaster that provides Canucks with English Premiership games, is in serious financial trouble.

The Premiership rejected the broadcaster's request to defer an installment pay-

ment of \$105 million due at the end of this month.

Rogers, the sole Canadian carrier of Setanta, declined comment on the future of the channel and it remains unclear if Setanta were to fail to meet its financial obligations, how that would affect the Rogers agreement to broadcast the English game.

Meanwhile, Rogers Sportsnet announced it would not cover two of the Nutrilite Voyageurs Cup games.

It's passing on the most-anticipated domestic game of the year, as Montreal takes on Toronto Wednesday, to throw the full weight of Sportsnet behind the team it owns, the Toronto Blue Jays.

Toronto FC director of business operations Paul

Beirne confirmed that the match will only be broadcast on the TFC website.

It speaks to how far the club is willing to go for coverage, but also to the need for a dedicated channel.

Toronto FC purchased a controlling stake in the soccer channel GOLTV last year and have broadcast a few games on it this season.

Canadian fans, who shell out \$15 a month for Setanta, have shown they are willing to pay more for a broadcaster that provides accurate and consistent coverage.

If other stations aren't willing to provide that, the same can be assumed for the domestic side of the ball.

Watch Ben Rycroft on the It's Called Football show every Tuesday at metronews.ca; ben.rycroft@metronews.ca

### Sports in brief

**BASEBALL** Alex Rios went two-for-four with a homer and three runs batted in while Brett Cecil tossed eight frames of scoreless ball to get his first career win, as the Toronto Blue Jays shut out the Oakland Athletics 5-0 in the

rubber match of a three-game set.

**MAN-RAM** Los Angeles Dodgers officials are eager for disgraced slugger Manny Ramirez to speak to his teammates about his failed drug test, with next weekend a like-

ly opportunity when the Dodgers are in Miami.

**LGPA** Cristie Kerr shot a one-under 70 yesterday and squeezed past a tight leaderboard to win the Michelob Ultra Open for the second time.

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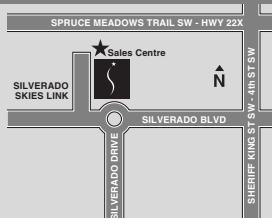
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10 sports

Castroneves grabs pole

For the third time, Brazilian Helio Castroneves will start from pole position at the Indianapolis 500 when the race is held May 24. REUTERS

## Players Championship won by Swedish golfer

Sweden's Henrik Stenson kept his cool in 90 degree heat to win the Players Championship by four shots, as a frustrated Tiger Woods crashed out of contention at the TPC Sawgrass course yesterday.

The unflappable Swede carded the only bogey-free round on the final day, a 6-under-par 66 for 12 under overall, to pick up his first stroke play win on the PGA Tour.

Britain's Ian Poulter shot a 2-under 70 to finish second, four strokes behind Stenson and post his best result on U.S. soil.

Tied for second overnight, world No. 1 Tiger Woods had another frustrating day, slumping to eighth after carding a 1-over par round marred by four bogeys, as a number of players struggled with the hard and fast greens.

Overnight leader Alex Cejka of Germany went in to yesterday with a five-stroke lead, the biggest final day margin in the tournament's history, but surrendered it within four holes.

The German was out of contention by the half-way stage as he shot a disappointing 7-over for the day.

Poulter, resplendent in pink trousers and mirror sunglasses, produced some sharp golf, but was unable to make enough birdie chances to catch Stenson and capture his own first win in the States.

Stenson's previous win



Henrik Stenson of Sweden celebrates on the 18th hole with his daughter Lisa after finishing the final round of The Players Championship yesterday in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

in the U.S came in the 2007 WGC Accenture Match Play championship. The Swede said his birdie on the par-three 13th, snared with a tricky 11-foot putt from the fringe, was the key moment.

"After that birdie I felt that I was in the driving

seat from then on in," he said.

The Swede's victory marks the second straight year a European has won what is widely considered the 'fifth major' following Spaniard Sergio Garcia's triumph last year.

REUTERS

## With Yao gone for season, Rockets still defeat Lakers

NBA

2009 Playoffs

Shane Battier scored 12 of his playoff career-high 23 points in a dominating first quarter, as the Houston Rockets, with three regulars on the bench in street clothes, manhandled the Los Angeles Lakers 99-87 in an unlikely outcome to last night's Game 4 of their now dead-locked Western Conference semifinal series.

The Rockets made the playoffs without the services of guard Tracy McGrady (knee) for the final two months of the regular season and advanced past Portland in the first round despite losing backup centre Dikembe Mutombo to a knee injury in Game 2.

A season-ending foot injury to all-star centre Yao

Ming suffered in a Game 3 loss to the Lakers was supposed to be Houston's undoing, but a strong showing from Battier and a 34-point effort from Aaron Brooks has the injury-riddled underdogs and the top-seeded Lakers tied at two games apiece.

Celtics 95 Magic 94

Glen Davis' jumper from the left wing as the clock ran out in the fourth was the difference, as Boston edged Orlando last night in Game 4 of their Eastern Conference semifinal matchup.

Davis ended with 21 points for the Celtics, who evened the series at two games apiece. Game 5 of the best-of-seven series is set for tomorrow back in Boston.

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### Sports in brief

**SOCCER** Manchester United strolled to a 2-0 defeat of Manchester City yesterday to return to the top of the Premier League and closer to a record-equalling 18th title.

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# Workology

## Students flood Oz

**Foreign student enrolment at Australian institutions has jumped to a record 20 per cent, despite expectations such enrolment would dip due to the global recession.**

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# Getting people on their feet

In her search for great dance music, Melleny Melody led Deadmau5 to a Juno



Melody first discovered Deadmau5 (real name Joel

Collaborating with artists is one of the best parts of her job, Melody says, and in the end all she wants to do is find great artists and create music that is worth lis-

"I just want to do good dance music — I want to do music that gets you up off your ass and is playful, hap-

py music. I want to keep on finding exciting new talent more than anything. My door is always open," Melody said.

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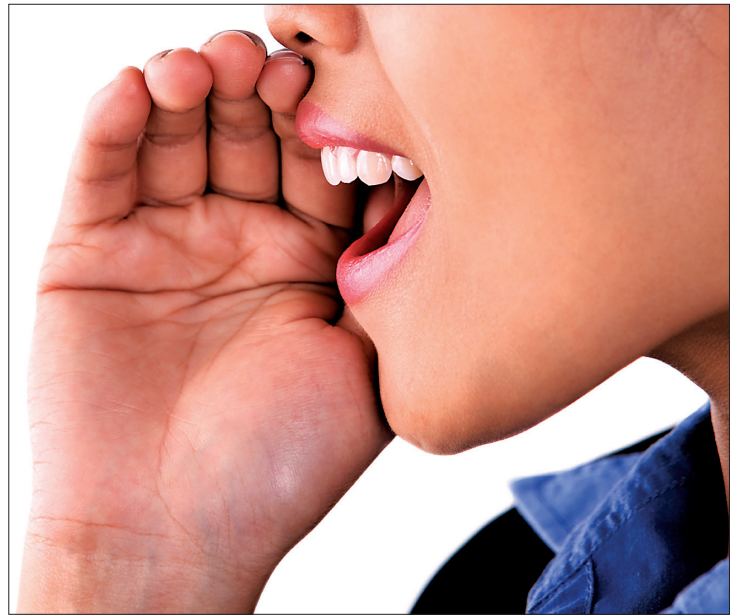


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Jay Miller's early years were spent doing two things. Singing — mainly in church choirs in the Mennonite community in Maryland where he grew up.

And helping people. He worked at a school for children with special needs and as an administrative assistant for a religious organization. He also worked as a carpenter, a builder and a baker.

Miller was in his early 30s — he's now 48 — when he did some career counselling and the idea of speech therapy came up. It blended his knowledge of the voice and his desire to help others.

He took an undergraduate degree in speech language and hearing science at Temple University in Philadelphia. While his classmates went on to further study in therapeutic work, he realized he'd yet to find the perfect career. "It was clear to me my interest in voice was more artistic than clinical. I was interested in working with

normal voices, not sick voices."

A professor suggested the master's program at York University in theatre, where he could get a diploma in voice teaching at the same time. So, Miller came to Canada, and found himself studying theatre. "The acting part was odd," he admits.

But Miller excelled at the voice work and went on to do contract teaching at York at Dalhousie University in Halifax. But it wasn't what he really wanted to do.

"I finally decided to get serious and started a private practice and focus my attention on business and professional clients. And the rest is history."

While Miller found teaching large classes exhausting, he's invigorated by his hour-long one-on-one sessions with clients. People come to him to get rid of accents (a big part of his early work in private practice), learn to speak more slowly, or make their voices lower, stronger, less raspy or less nasal.

Most clients come for between a month and three months, and begin with a month of Miller's basic voice and speech program. This involves not only speaking, but also stretching, moving and

### The Lowdown

**Job title:** Voice coach

**Salary:** \$500 and up

**Education/training:** Some have extensive voice experience through singing, while others take formal speech and voice training in university.

**Best Part of the Job:** "Seeing people make discoveries about themselves."

**Worst Part of the Job:** "Clients who expect me to do the work for them."

breathing — sometimes, Miller's sessions resemble yoga classes.

"We get the body open and engaged, and the voice can become open and engaged too."

While people often think he's analyzing their voices at parties or over dinner, he rarely does. But when he's working, he's excellent at observing details: Miller can tell if someone's not breathing properly by talking over the phone.

And while helping people speak better isn't the same as social work, Miller says it satisfies his desire to help others in their lives. "You can't uncover your whole voice without on some level discovering more of who you are."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.



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## Van Halen signs up for Guitar Hero

Activision Blizzard is releasing three new music-based video games this year — DJ Hero, Guitar Hero 5 and Band Hero — and has confirmed that Guitar Hero: Van Halen is on tap. The Van Halen game will be released in the second half of the year. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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# Entertainment

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## BookPicks

### Play

**Author:** Stuart Brown with Christopher Vaughan  
**Publisher:** Penguin Canada  
**Price:** \$27.50 (Hardcover)

**DR. STUART BROWN** is passionate about play. He created the California-based National Institute for Play to prove it. And in his new book *Play*, he details the wide-reaching importance of taking time out for fun in daily life. *Play*, he writes, is called recreation because it actually does recreate us. Brown equates the need for play with that for food and sleep and explains the implications it has not just to our happiness but child development, education and business. Using summaries of his scientific research mixed with case studies, Brown makes his case for why play is essential to innovation and personal reinvention.

### The Daisy Club

**Author:** Charlotte Bingham  
**Publisher:** Bantam Press  
**Price:** \$34.95 (Hardcover)

**IN THE AUTUMN** of 1938, the rural English village Twistleton sits quiet, inhabited only by villagers that have maintained its rusticity for years. It's the only way of life Daisy and her friends have ever known. But others recall the ravages the First World War brought upon the village residents. When the onset of the Second World War touches down on Twistleton, the villagers are forever changed. Forced from their homes, the residents must take shelter in the Twistleton Hall. There, the people band together to battle the elements, a short food supply and further Nazi devastation while Daisy learns about life in wartime.

Brian Coulton/for Metro Canada

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# Words lost in translation

**ADAM NAYMAN**  
for Metro Canada

**"The glory of being a writer," says Chuck Palahniuk, "is that when you mess up really badly, you're able to transform it into something that works out."**

The Fight Club author is referring to a faux pas he made on German national radio a few years back: Eschewing the services of a translator, he accidentally conflated two German verbs and ended up offending an entire national listening audience.

"The publicist who was accompanying me was just furious," he recalls. "She told me that I had said 'I'm sorry I have gassed so many German people to death.' And that I had apparently

said it several times."

The eponymous narrator of *Pygmy* is similarly lost in translation: The novel is told from the point of view (and the fractured syntax) of a thirteen-year old boy from an unnamed totalitarian state who has come to America as part of an elaborate terrorist plot. Pygmy's plan to explode his new home bumps up against his burgeoning affection for his new foster sister, a development that enables Palahniuk to deploy some slyly double-sided satire; for Pygmy, America may be a "hive of corruption" but it's also a space of great temptation.

"I wanted to make fun of people who are rah-rah super patriots and who think that the country can do no wrong, while also covering the people who think that



Fight Club author Chuck Palahniuk has a new book called *Pygmy*.

America is the most evil entity on Earth, like the Devil Incarnate," says Palahniuk.

"Whether you're talking about George W. Bush or Michael Moore, there's an

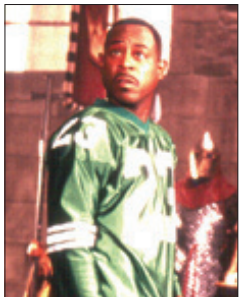
incredible self-obsession. You know: 'We're the best!' Or: 'We're the worst!' Either way, it's still all about us, right? Those extremes just irritate the hell out of me." Palahniuk knows all

about his extremes: He's been praised and condemned in the past for pushing the envelope with regards to content, and Pygmy is perhaps his most aggressive provocation yet, its sex and violence rendered somehow more visceral via its narrator's fractured syntax. Not that this was necessarily foremost on the author's mind: "My goal," explains Palahniuk, "was actually to make the 'ordinary stuff' special. Everybody knows what a Wal-Mart is or what a Mega Church is, so it was about reinventing them, so that we see them again, with Pygmy. And it also takes back a sense of confidence from the reader. They have to stay in the present moment, because they're always in an act of translation."

## critics' corner

### Black Knight

Martin Lawrence is a funny guy. Sometimes he's stuck with not-so-funny material. Case in point: this mediocre 2001 comedy, in which he plays an employee of a medieval theme park. He falls in the moat and finds himself back in the 14th century, where he meets a dispossessed knight and a hot chambermaid and gets roped into a rebellion. 7 PM on SPACE



### Dirty Jobs

Maggot farming. That's all you need to know about this new episode, which finds Mike Rowe in Idaho learning how to raise fly larvae for fun and profit. This family business sells maggots for fishing bait, agriculture, even entertainment. Also in this episode, Mike helps transport an enormous cactus out of the way of an oncoming storm. 7 PM on DISC

### Medium

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While filming his faux-documentary *Bruno*, Sacha Baron Cohen tried to bleach all the hair on his body for his role as the gay Austrian fashionista, but ended up with an allergic reaction so severe "he couldn't sit down for three days," an insider shares. **POPEATER.COM**

That's some dedication ...

## Celebrity Buzz

# Kate blames fame for woes

**BLAME GAME** Kate Gosselin of TLC's *Jon & Kate Plus 8* said the focus on her current marital woes is "a result of our situation — our very public lives," *usmagazine.com* reports.

"Everyone wants to know everything about us," she said on Larry King. "And I feel like this is a situation where, you know, you can't believe everything that you read."

King also read a statement from Jon, who denies cheating on his

wife — despite video, pictures and on-the-record interviews alleging otherwise. "These allegations are false and just plain hurtful," read the statement.

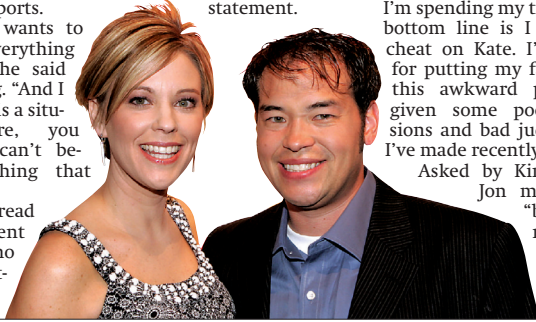
"As I adjust to the attention that comes from being in the public eye, I need to be more careful and aware of who I'm associating with and where I'm spending my time. The bottom line is I did not cheat on Kate. I'm sorry for putting my family in this awkward position, given some poor decisions and bad judgments I've made recently."

Asked by King what Jon meant by "bad judgment," Kate replied: "We

are a family who didn't set out to live the celebrity lifestyle. We are living our lives like a normal family. Cameras come in and film us. And that, to the world — to the public, makes us celebrities."

"I am not a celebrity..." she added. "I am a mom and a wife. And I feel that Jon is having difficult times realizing that you can't go to the grocery store without people whipping out their cell phones, calling everyone they know and taking pictures of you. He is dealing very poorly with it."

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## Oprah evacuates home amid fire?

**SAFETY FIRST** Oprah Winfrey is preparing to evacuate her Montecito, Calif., home as wildfires come within a few miles of her coastal ranch, a source tells *usmagazine.com*. The source tells *Us* that movers arrived at the talk show host's six-bedroom, \$50 million US mansion to pack her belongings in case of an evacuation.

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# Amy bombs her comeback

**SAME OLD STORY** Even Mother Nature couldn't handle Amy Winehouse's lacklustre comeback gig.

Heavy rains forced the trouble-ridden British singer to cut short a performance at the St. Lucia Jazz Festival on Friday, her first gig in 2009, *eonline.com* reports.

Her spokesman, Chris Goodman, said the singer and her band "tried to soldier on" despite the storm causing sound and lighting problems.

Fans, however, couldn't have been more pleased, according to the BBC.

"What a wasted talent," said a male concertgoer. "She is on a one-way road to destruction; it's such a shame."

During the hour-long set, Winehouse forgot lyrics, appeared distracted and inadvertently flashed her underwear before walking off the stage.

At one point, the 25-year-old chanteuse even told the audience, "Sorry, I'm bored."

"It was disappointing," said another fan. "It is very sad to see, but she is obviously not fit to be on stage."

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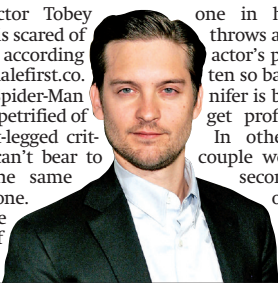


## Tobey's spooked by spiders

**IRONY** Actor Tobey Maguire is scared of spiders, according to *femalefirst.co.uk*. The Spider-Man star is so petrified of the eight-legged critters he can't bear to be in the same room as one. A source said: "If he finds

one in his house he throws a hissy fit." The actor's phobia has gotten so bad his wife Jennifer is begging him to get professional help. In other news, the couple welcomed their second child, a boy, on Friday.

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## Gaga stripped for her folks

**FAMILY DYNAMICS** Lady Gaga's parents once came to watch her strip, *femalefirst.co.uk* reports. The singer took the job to make ends meet while waiting for her music career to take off.

The 23-year-old pop star recalled: "My

parents came down to see me perform. I wasn't worried that they were watching me, I wanted them to see what I was doing. But my dad was shocked. He thought I was going crazy. He really thought I had lost it and he was so upset. That totally freaked me out. I didn't want to be a failure in his eyes."

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## Talk about a slow learner

**EDUCATION** It's been 17 years in the making, but Jimmy Fallon finally received his bachelor's degree in communications from the College of Saint Rose, *people.com* reports.

The NBC Late Night host, 34, was one of 1,800 students who donned a cap and gown at the university's commencement ceremony in Albany, N.Y., on Saturday.

In addition to picking up his degree, the funnyman

served as the keynote speaker and spoke to his fellow graduates.

The Saturday Night Live alum attended Saint Rose from 1992 through 1995 but decided to drop out just one semester short of graduating to pursue a career in Los Angeles.

In order to graduate, Fallon presented college officials a portfolio of his work on TV and film that illustrated he had learned and fulfilled the college's core curriculum through his real-life experience, which satisfied remaining credits.

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## Jack's nose was broken: Rep

**OUCH** Fashion designer Jack McCollough, who was allegedly head-butted by Kiefer Sutherland last week, required surgery for his injuries, his rep said.

"Mr. McCollough suffered a broken nose in three places as a result of the assault," his rep told *People* on Friday, refuting reports that he was merely scratched.

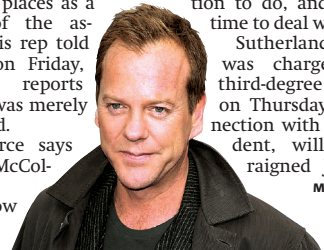
A source says that McCollough, who's now sporting

bandages on his nose, "had to have his nose reset. It's painful and it felt horrible."

The source adds that McCollough is "also pissed off and annoyed that this all happened. He has a collection to do, and has no time to deal with this."

Sutherland, who was charged with third-degree assault on Thursday in connection with the incident, will be arraigned June 22.

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## Jesus goes back to school?

**MONEY'S NO OBJECT** Madonna has been dating 22-year-old Brazilian model Jesus Luz for months, but she's finally had enough of his poor language skills, according to the *Daily Star*.

The pop star has decided to get

professional help. "She's paying more than \$1,000 US a week for him to learn English," a source says. **METRO WORLD NEWS**



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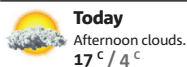


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**Tuesday**  
Mostly cloudy.  
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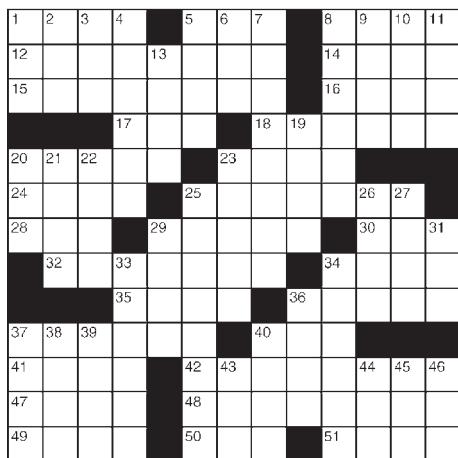
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Morning clouds.  
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### Crossword across

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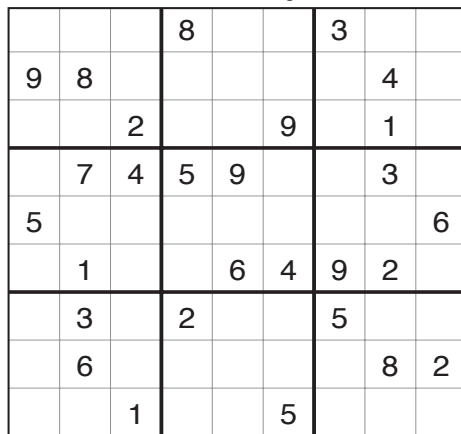
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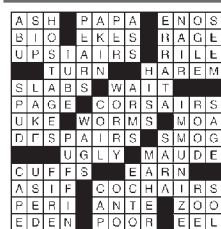
### Sudoku

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**HOW TO PLAY:** Digits 1 to 9 will appear once in each zone; a zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not put a digit in a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



### PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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#### SUDOKU SOLVE TIME:

- Under 13 min .....Genius  
13-17 min .....Scholar

- 17-21 min .....Smart  
21-25 min .....Not bad  
25+ min .....Keep practising

### Metro Recipe of the Day



### Curried Chicken

#### INGREDIENTS:

- 1 1/3 cups (325 ml) chicken or vegetable stock  
1 medium onion  
2 cloves garlic  
3 tbsp (45 ml) canola oil  
3 tbsp (45 ml) all-purpose flour  
2 tbsp (25 ml) mild curry powder  
1 1/2 lb (680 g) boneless, skinless chicken breasts  
Small handful of cilantro  
2 tbsp (25 ml) seedless raisins  
3 tbsp (45 ml) (25g) flaked almonds  
1/2 lemon  
2 tbsp (25 ml) natural yogurt  
2 tbsp (25 ml) heavy cream  
Salt and black pepper

#### METHOD:

1. Put stock on to boil. Peel and chop onion and garlic; fry gently in oil in large frying pan until soft, 5 minutes.  
2. Mix flour and curry powder in large bowl, then cut chicken into 1-in. (2.5-cm) cubes and toss in mixture until evenly coated. Add chicken

and flour mixture to pan and fry, stirring, 3 minutes.  
3. Rinse, dry and chop enough cilantro to give 1 tbsp (15 ml) and reserve some to garnish. Add rest to chicken with raisins and hot stock. Bring to boil, stirring, then reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes.  
4. Toast almonds in dry frying pan. Squeeze juice from lemon and set aside.  
5. When chicken is cooked, remove pan from heat and stir in almonds, lemon juice, yogurt, cream, and salt and pepper to taste. Reheat gently, without boiling. Garnish with reserved cilantro and serve with rice.

**SERVES 4**

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#### ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20

Tie up as many loose ends as you can today. There may be a thousand and one other things you'd rather do but your impatience could get you into trouble, so temper your enthusiasm and realize some things just have to be done, and done now.

#### LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23

You seem to be taking great strides at the moment and long may it continue. But while the Sun stays in the most sensitive area of your chart your self-image is probably a bit fragile, so don't expect too much of yourself. Your best is yet to come.

#### TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21

You'll feel pressure beginning to mount on the work front today. Employers and others in positions of power will make demands you're not sure you'll be able to meet. Don't worry. If you stay calm and keep your mind free of fear you'll cope.

#### SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22

You have been carrying an unusually heavy load of late and you really do need to get others to share the load. You are not alone. There are no end of people in your life who would happily help you — if you were to ask them. So ask.

#### GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21

Don't get lost in details today because it is the bigger picture you should be looking at. A lot of things have been hidden from you in recent months but before May is over they will start to reveal themselves — and make perfect sense.

#### SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21

This may not be one of the better times of the year for you but that doesn't mean you can't have fun. A lot depends on how you appear to other people, so get that gloom and doom look off your face and try smiling — it's not so hard.

#### CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22

The most important thing in life at the moment is to know what it is that you want, and if you don't know then it is about time you made an effort to find out. Without a clear vision in your mind's eye you are on a loser from the start.

#### CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20

You must not give in to negative emotions today. The moment you start thinking of yourself as some kind of victim is the moment you become one — and you're not. Your life is full of good things and good people, so get a grip.

#### LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23

The more others say they are acting in your best interests the more you can be sure they are acting in their own. Only you know what it is you most desire and only you can make it happen, so thank them for their offers and act for yourself.

#### AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18

Why do you spend so much time and effort trying to make other people feel good but so little time and effort trying to make yourself feel good? Whatever the reason, it has to stop. Reverse the trend over the next 24 hours. It's you who matters.

#### VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22

If you feel a bit under the weather as the new week begins, take it as a warning that you've been doing too much. You may have big plans but you have limits too and you'd be wise to acknowledge them and not push yourself too hard.

#### PISCES

FEB 19-MARCH 20

Impulse buying is not a good idea at the best of times but with Venus and Mars transiting the money area of your chart you have to splash out. To a certain extent that's OK, but don't spend everything you've got just to impress other people.

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